

# The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, May 30. 1704

From the Rotterdam Gazette, dated June 2.

Nimes, May 17.

**A** Gentleman of Cavalier's Acquaintance, having desir'd the Marshal de Villars to let him go to him with 50 Men for his Guard, to dispose him to accept of the King's Pardon, the Marshal order'd 50 Men to go with him accordingly to Vefenobre, where he had a Conference with Cavalier, who appear'd dispos'd to hearken to an Accommodation; but ask'd the Gentleman whether he had full Power to treat; which he not having, return'd back again, and gave the Marshal an account of what had pass'd between them. Whereupon the Marshal sent Monsieur de la Lande, with a Guard, who found Cavalier and about 500 Men with him well intrench'd. They had a Conference by themselves 3 Hours long; and Monsieur de la Lande perswaded Cavalier to write a Submissive Letter to the Marshal de Villars; and 'tis said, at parting threw a Purse of 100 Pistoles to Cavalier's Men, telling them it was to Drink the King's Health; but they would not take it till their Leader gave them leave. Cavalier's Letter is, 'tis said, sent to the King; and what makes it believ'd the Marshal was pleas'd with it, is, his having order'd Cavalier's Father and Brother to be since set at Liberty. The Interview of Monsieur de la Lande with Cavalier, was on the 13th Instant: The same Day the Body of Camisars commanded by Roland, who were ignorant of what was Negotiating, fell upon the Battallion of Tournon near Florac, and kill'd the Lieutenant-Collonel, 8 Captains, several Lieutenants, and about 200 Soldiers; but being inform'd afterwards of what had pass'd at that Interview, viz. that a Suspension of Arms for 4 Days was then agreed on, to the end Cavalier might acquaint the other chief Officers of the Camisars with his Proceedings towards an Accommodation, Roland sent back the Prisoners which he took in that Action, as also the Cloaths of the Royalists who were kill'd. Yesterday, Cavalier having desir'd an Interview with the Marshal de Villars, it was granted him; and Monsieur de la Lande went to Vefenobre with a Party of Dragoons, and leaving some Hostages with Cavalier's Men, conducted him to this City accompanied by 17 of his Followers, among them one of his Brothers of 12 Years of Age. The Marshal and the Intendant of our Province receiv'd him in the Garden of the Franciscans, and had a Conference with him of 2 Hours and a half long. We know not what was concluded between them, more than that a Suspension of Arms was agreed for 12 Days, in which time 'tis suppos'd an Answer may be had from Court, whither the Marshal has sent a Second Express with a Relation of what pass'd in this Interview. At 5 in the Afternoon Cavalier took leave of the Marshal, and Rid on Horseback about the Town; he stop'd at one of our Publick Inns and call'd for Wine; and from thence went to a Garden belonging to the Capuchins, where he Supp'd, and afterwards return'd towards Vefenobre. Vast Numbers of People of all Ranks and Conditions, (Monks and Priests only excepted) crowded to get a sight of him; and many of them follow'd him to St. Sezari where his Men, in Number 600, stood drawn up in Arms, and receiv'd him with

Singing of Psalms. Cavalier is of a middle Stature, between 23 and 24 years old, Flaxen Hair, of a mild modest Look. He is to be at Coysson with all his Forces the 1st of June, to receive the King's Resolution concerning himself and his Accomplices. The following Letter was written by him to the Marshal de Villars.

**N**otwithstanding I had the Honour to write to you yesterday, I cannot forbear addressing myself to you, to importune the Favour of your Protection for my self and the Men I command, who burn with Zeal to repair their Fault in taking Arms, not against his Majesty, as our Enemies falsely charge us, but to defend our Lives against them, who attack'd us in so outrageous a manner that we could not believe it was done by the King's Order. If after these sincere Protestations his Majesty requires our Blood, we are ready to submit our Lives to his Justice, to his Clemency; and we shall esteem ourselves Happy, Sir, if his Majesty touch'd with our Repentance, in Imitation of the Divinity whose Vicegerent he is on Earth, will grant us Mercy, and receive us into his Service. We hope that by our Fidelity we shall acquire the Honour of your Protection; and under so illustrious and clement a General as you, Sir, we shall make it our chief Glory to venture our Blood and Lives in the Service of his Majesty; for my self in particular, I aspire to no greater Honour than by so doing to become worthy to stile my self with all respect, Sir, your, &c.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 3.

**Paris, May 25.** 'Tis reported the Squadron commanded by the Count de Thoulouse has pass'd Cape Finisterre on the way to Cadix; but this Report is hardly credited, because we have just receiv'd Advice from Brest, that a Ship of 36 Guns which was separated from that Squadron with another Ship of like Force, is return'd into that Port; and the Captain reports, that they two were attack'd by 6 English Men of War, that the other commanded by the Sieur de Grand Pre, was either taken or sunk, and that he himself had much ado to escape. He adds, that the Count de Thoulouse has had bad Weather; and has probably receiv'd considerable Damage. Several Officers, who continued here notwithstanding they were order'd to repair to their respective Regiments, were yesternight taken up and carry'd to the Bastile. The Duke de Gevres, Governour of this City, is at the Point of Death.

**Falmouth, May 25.** Last Night arriv'd a Brigantine of this place from Lisbon, who came from thence a Month ago; in her Passage she fell in with 150 Sail from Lisbon, under Convoy of three Men of War, she parted with the said Fleet yesterday off the Lizard, and they are all since pass'd by this place to the Eastward, except 16 Sail of Transports, with which one of the Men of War sail'd for Ireland. This Fleet did not meet any French Ships of War, nor the Fleet commanded by Sir Cloudesly Shovell.

**Plymouth, May 26.** On the 24th instant came in here a Flushing Privateer with a Portuguese Ship of 60 Tons, which she retook from a French Privateer. Yesterday came in Her Majesty's Ship the Coventry from the Westward, also Her Majesty's Ship the Penzance



zance from Ireland, with several Ships under her convoy. Last Night was sent in by Her Majesty's Ship the Advice, a French Privateer of 18 Guns, 6 Pata- roes, and 150 Men, of St. Mallo's. This day arriv'd Her Majesty's Ships the Expedition and Exeter in 1 Month and 4 days from Lisbon, and under their Convoy about 130 Sail of English and Dutch Trans- ports and Merchant Ships from Portugal bound for London and Holland.

*Yarmouth*, May 26. Her Majesty's Ship the Bristol Convoy for the Holland Fleet continues here; and yesterday sail'd from hence Her Majesty's Ships the Assistance and Queenborough to the Northward with 15 Sail; and the same day came in Her Majesty's Ships the Weymouth and Chatham for our Mackerel Convoy: And in the Evening came into these Roads Her Majesty's Ship the Remney to supply the place of the Chatham, she being order'd up to the Nore. Five laden Colliers sail'd this day for the River with- out Convoy; At the same time came in the Rochester Prize and Postillion, who sail'd again this Afternoon for Hull and Linn, having 8 Sail under their Convoy for that place.

*Shields*, May 26. There is sail'd out of our Port another Fleet of Laden Colliers, which is now at the Bar, and Consists of about 250 Sail; its thought if the Wind continues fair they will Sail with the Lynn Frigate.

*Comes*, May 27. A Flushing Privateer has sent in hither a French Ship laden with Wine. It is said here that 5 Men of War came to an Anchor in St. Hellen's Road last Thursday Evening, and did not show any Colours, and after very little stay weighed and stood off to Sea again, and its not Known what Ships they were.

*Bristol*, May 27. This day arriv'd a Ship of this Town from Jamaica in 6 Weeks, the Master reports that the Island is in very good Health, and not so much infested by Privateers as it has been; and that Her Majesty's Ship the Sea-horse was cast away on the easternmost part of Jamaica in chasing a Privateer of 12 Guns, but the Men were all saved; the said Privateer was afterwards taken and brought into Port-Royal.

*Harwich*, May 27. This Morning arriv'd a Pac- quet-boat with a Mail from Holland, who met and left the Transport-Fleet upon that Coast.

For the Benefit of Mrs. Knight.  
Not Acted there these six Years.

**A**T the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to- morrow being Wednesday the 31st of May, will be reviv'd a Comedy call'd, The Comical Revenge, or, Love in a Tub. Written by the late Sir George Ethridge, and all the Parts play'd to the best Advantage. With several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel, Monsieur Cherrier and others. And at the Desire of some Persons of Quality, the Famous Signiora Francisca Margareta de l'Epine will perform several Entertainments of Singing in Italian, being the best Songs she has Sung in England, the Mulick that accompanies her compos'd by Signior Giacomo Greber, she also sings an English Song of the late Mr. Henry Purcell's.

For the Benefit of Mrs. Boman.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

**A**T the New Theatre in Little-Lincolns- Inn-Fields, on Thursday next being the First of June, will be Presented a Comedy call'd, Love for Love. With a new Prologue: And several new Songs by Mrs. Hodgson, in particular, a New Song by way of Ballad, perform'd by Mr. Boman, call'd, The Misses La- mentation for want of their Vizard Masks in the Play-house. With Variety of other Entertainments of Dancing. By Her Majesty's Sworn Servants.

At the EMBOSsing Warehouse in New- man's Court in Cornhill, are Sold all sorts of Cloaths, Searges, Stuffs and other Goods, Emboss'd and Figur'd for Coaches Furniture and Petti- coats, &c. And any Persons that shall bring such Goods there, to be so Emboss'd or Figur'd, the same shall be receiv'd and done at reasonable Rates with expedition.

Drop'd yesterday Morning betwixt the Royal Ex- change and Temple-Bar (or in St. Paul's Church-yard) a silver Chain and Key to a Watch, with a Seal Triangle Seal engraven, on one side a Bull passant in a border besant, on another side a Crest being a Demi- dragon holding an Arrow, the other side J. C. in a Cypher. Whoever hath found the same, and shall bring them to Mr. Shipston at John's Coffee-house in Sweeting's Alley near the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, London, shall receive 10 s. Reward.

At the White Swan in West-Smithfield, being the late Dwelling-House of Mr. Allen Upmester deceas'd, are all sorts of Household Goods, New and Old, to be sold at very reasonable Rates, his Widow not designing to follow the Trade. And the House to be Let.

Lost on Friday the 26th of May, between Crutched Fryers and the Cross-Keys-Inn in Grace-church-street, or in or near the said Inn, an Ingraven Gold Case of a striking Watch. Whoever brings it to Mr. Tho. Tyfoe a Goldsmith at the Ship in Grace-church-street, shall receive 10 s. Reward, or if offer'd to be pawn'd or sold, you are desir'd to stop it, and give notice as above.

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